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WEDNESDAY ......JUNE 2, 1886

The "Greek-Play" Question. In our issue of Sunday we published a munication from Professor CHARLES S. VENABLE, of the University of Virginia, in which that gentleman takes a discouraging view of our suggestion of a southern or Virginia performance of a Greek play. It Is true that Professor VENABLE makes his remarks as to the unwisdom and impracticability of an attempt to follow the example of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard apply specifically to the institution with which he is connected, but inferentially they can be regarded as applying to all the other higher institutions of learning Virginia. While we dislike to take ue with one of Professor VENABLE's long and varied experience in educational matters, we cannot agree that our suggestion is unwise and impracticable, That there are obstacles in the way of the performance of a Greek play in Virginia we admit, but we fail to see that those obstacles are insurmountable. The most forcible objection to the undertaking urged by Professor VENABLE is the "expense which he says would be involved. Touching that point we would say that we believe that should the Greek-play question nesume practical shape there would be no trouble about securing whatever money might be necessary for the production of the play. We do not believe that the riends of the various institutions of learning in the State would let such an undertaking fall through for want of funds. On the contrary, we feet confident that they would respond liberally to an appeal in behalf of a movement that would do so much to bring our universities and colleges to the front, and that their liberality would be supplemented by that of those upon whom our educational institutions have no direct or personal claim. As to the other difficulties mentioned by Professor VENABLE. they are such as our scholarship and general culture should take pride in overcoming. There would be no need for burrying matters. Our policy should be "to make haste slowly." It cannot be questioned that we have in Virginia Greek scholars fully as competent as any at the North to train a cast. The play might be made collateral reading for an entire session, if necessary, and the text having been mastered by those proposing to take part in the performance, a great point would be gained-a point which, we think, would render the work of the eloless laborious and time-consuming than Professor VENABLE supposes. As regards the professor of music and the costume and scenery designers, they can be supplied

The latter part of Professor VENABLE's communication deals in a general way with the question of the educational advantage of producing a Greek play. Here we differ with him also. We would not have the University of Virginia abate in the least her efforts to aftord solid education and stimulate high thinking. That policy which we recognize to be the policy of all of our higher institutions of learning is wortby of all commendation, and we consider that it would be a great mistake to abandon it or subordinate it to any other policy. But we do not concede that an indulgence in "Intellectual diversions of a highly-elegant order" would in any way jeopardize our educational system. There can certainly be no harm in putting an ornamental capital upon a solid column provided durability and barmony are preserved. A little sweet along with the bread and meat of learning might serve to help mental digestion. In our efforts to be conservative in educational matters we should be careful our efforts to be conservative in educational matters we should be careful not to keep in a rut. Preparation for a Greek play would not only be pleasant and wholeseme mental training, but would atfinulate a study of Greek history and Greek play would on a limense deal in the way of securing for our universities, and colleges the recognition they are entitled to both abroad and at home. The play would do an limense deal in the way of securing for our universities, and colleges the recognition they are entitled to both abroad and at home. The play would attract scholars from all over theocomity, and be largely instrumental in removing the false idea that exists regarding our standard of education. It would show the world what manner of men we have put in our professors' chairs, and what character of work they are doing. Who the world what manner of men we have put in our professors' chairs, and what character of work they are doing. Who the world what manner of men we have put in our professors' chairs, and what character of work they are doing. Who the world what manner of men we have put in our professors' chairs, and what character of work they are doing. Who the world what manner of men where the play would go far towards proving that we are right. The performance would pay it it did nothing more than bring our Greek lights from under the bushel. Bly so doing it would enable a good ranny Virginians to see that they have understand our institutions of learning and erred in sending their sons North to be educated. In conclusion, we would so that should it be decided by our other educational institutions to act upon our sug-that should it be decided by our other educational institutions to act upon our sug-that should it be decided by our other educational institutions to act upon our sug-that should it be decided by our other educational institutions to act upon our sug-that should it be decided by our other educational institutions to act upon our sug-that should it be decided by our other educational institut not to keep in a rut. Preparation for a that should it be decided by our other educational institutions to act upon our sugrestion it is to be hoped that the authoriies of the University of Virginia will re-

from Richmond in the persons of gentle-

men who would meet the most exacting

make their work a labor of love.

demands of the occasion, and who would

The New York Times thinks it is singular "that Senator EDNUNDS should be so very earnest in his efforts to save the Northern Pacine Railroad Company from the forfelture of lands granted to it on condition ago, and not yet earned by a fulfilment of the condition." Not at all. It is not singuthe condition." Not at all. It is not singular that Senator Edwards should switch off on a railroad or anything else after having overreached himself as he did in his little bout with the President.

The part of the land on which the wells are sunk made the discovery that led to George's arrest. It is charged that about twelve barrests each day have been stolen for three years, making a total loss of over 18,000 barreis. The prisoner bears a high reputation in this section, especially among the laboring classes, and his arrest will cause a sensation.

The northern papers are beginning to tell some pretty pisin truths about the love of the Republicans for the negro. The

riford Times, for instance, says : Profession of friendship for the negro-does not seem to be in the direction of precitical sympathy and roward; nor in-deed does is apparently dare to risk expres-sion. Occasionally there is a pretonce of collical regard, but it were off easily. One exciton usually blots out the memory

of it. Here in Connecticut a colored man-has here favored with a legislative messen-gership, and in Hartford two nominations of colored men for the Common Council have been defeated, one in a Democratic and the other in a Republican ward; and it is a fact to be observed that the Democratic ward gave the colored man more votes than the other candidate received in the Repub-lican ward.

And so it is all over the North.

Significant Utterances The warnings our southern and State contemporaries are uttering for the benefit of the southern members of Congress who are opposed to the BLAIR bill are daily be. coming more pointed. The Fredericks-"This dallying of the Democrats with this

very important matter will, like the boom-erang, rebound to the injury of those who The News then declares that southern ongressmen, as a rule, are not backward

in voting money for the benefit of the North, and adds: "But let a bill be offered which will send

a little of that money floating down the Scuth, and up jump our sticklers for the Constitution to oppose it on constitutional grounds." And again :

And again:

"This may all be right, but we think that when the time for election comes around again those who have voted and worked against this bill will find that the dear people' whom they are so willing and anxious to serve differ very materially with them on the subject. We will not be at all surprised if, when the votes are counted, they will find themselves 'left out in the cold' and some one et a returned to Congress who will feel less 'squeamishness' about the Constitution, but will have more recard for the wants of their conmore regard for the wants of their con-The Charleston News and Courier says.

The Charleston News and Courier says;
"Turn it and twist it (the Biair bill)
any way that you please, it is a good thing,
if our expectation and belief are that this
country shall continue to be a republic;
for a republic can only live in safety when
it is the incarnation of the knowledge and
will of the people. Intelligence is life.
Ignorance is death. From this death the
advocates of the Biair bill sock to save us.
"But, to come back: Give the bill a
chance! Southern members especially,
who are in this respect on the griding,
should not stiempt to dodge. The forshould not stiempt to dodge. The for-tunes of the Democratic party, in many a southern district, depend on the vote that shall be cast on this question."

Can southern Democratic members of Congress afford to ignore such utterances as the above?

The Ohio State Journal (Radical Republican) says that "the most difficult thing to practice in a free government is economy. The large class," it continues, " who live upon the taxes levied upon the productive industry of the State, the nation, or the city, always set their faces like flint against any proposition to retrench expenditures." The Journal knows whereof it speaks. Its party has never failed to illustrate the truth of what it says wherever that party has been in power.

Beginning May the State Treasurer issued forty-six drummers licenses, of which ten were to Rishmond firms.

Revenue collections in this district du-

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: "Ruth-ERFORD B. HAYES seeks a political resurrection. Mr. HAYES would like to go to Congress." Evidently some one has been guying RUTHERFORD most fearfully.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"The Philadelphia Press is in a frater nal mood." Wonder how long it wil

"The workingmen of Philadelphia don't all shave themselves." No; Philadelphia

stones. "The Philadelphia Red Book has just

been published." The Philadelphia-read book must be strongly tinetured with black Republicanism.

and V. E. Turk.

This evening, by special invitation, the Association attended the annual concert at the Peace Institute, which was the closing that the Peace Institute, which was the peace Institute.

Maine to defeat BLAINE in that State," We protest. It's cruel not to leave the old man even a nest-egg. "Advises from St Louis are to the effect.

that Murderer MAXWELL-BROOKS is growing despondent." But it is hoped that he will be elevated before long.

"They are jumping upon General Lo-GAN'S book all along the line," Well, isn't it the duty of every good citizen to help stamp out a "great conspiracy"?

"Vienna dispatches intimate that the TAAFE Ministry will probably resign." It is probably too sweet to live, although it would seem that it ought to have sticking properties.

Remarkable Value of Tobacco-Stalks. LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., May 28, 1888. To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In the Dispatch of the 26th instant I read a communication from Mr. E. F. Clarke, of Nelson county, on the value of tobaccostatks as a fertilizer. I scarcely think an intelligent farmer who is conversant with the subject can be found to take issue with Mr. Clarke in the position he takes as to the value of tobacco-stalks as a fertilizer. I write now not to controver the position of either Mr. Clarke or the Dispatch, but to give my experience in their use as a mulching for Irish potatoes, which suggests their give my experience in their use as a mulching for Irish potatoes, which suggests their value in another way. Last summer I planted a crop of late potatoes, and when well up I had them worked, and intended covering the ground between the rows thickly with tol-acco-stalks. I commenced the operation, but after I had covered about half of the patch and half of one row besides a rain set in which prevented further work in that direction until the plants were

menopentes, was arressed and heid in barito-day on the charge of systematically robbing the National Transit Pipe Line Company for a period of three years of many thou-sand barrels of oil. George has four oil-wells, the contents of which discharge into one tank. Near this tank ran one of the Transit Company's three-inch pipe lines, baried in the ground.

Transit Company's three-inch pipe lines, buried in the ground.

This line was tapped, a half-inch pipe inserted and conducted to George's tank. He sold his oil to a rival company, the Tidewater, and though it was a matter of wonder that the preduction of his well was so much larger than those of his neighbors, no one could tell where the extra oil came from notificated area. until a few days ago, when the owner of the land on which the wells are sunk made

Murat's sword-handle, set with precious stones and gold, was sold in London the other day for £230.

Rembrandt's famous "Night Watch" has been etched by C. Waltner. The etcher was four years on the work.

TERRIBLE WINDS A CYCLONE THAT DID GREAT DAWAGE

IN NORTH CAROLINA. Trees Uprooted, Houses Blown Down, and Vessels Capsized-Damage to Crops-Execution.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

RALKIGH, N. C., June 1.— Yesterday afternoon a cyclone passed over parts of Onslow county. The first farm it struck was that of G. D. Mattocks. It was accompanied by hall-stones, which fell in great quantities, some of them being more than four inches in circumference. The sterm tere up by the roots all the trees in Mattocks's orchard; blew off the top of his gen-house; blew down a school-house and carried the remnants a hundred vards away; mashed the side of his dwelling-house, and completely carried away saxty acres of fine cotton, leaving the ground as naked as it was before the cotton was planted. The cyclone passed near Barker's bridge. The schooners Gold Leaf and Willie B. were capsized, with keel upwards, with topmast sticking [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Gold Leaf and Willie B. were capsized, with keel upwards, with topmast sticking in the mud, nearly drowning two men who were caught in the cabin of the Gold Leaf, and blowing one man one nundred feat from his vessel, landing him in the water, but, strange to say, not doing him much damage. On G. K. Dickson's farm sixty acres of cotton, besides corn and other crops, were destroyed. Striking P. Koonce's and E. and W. Pelietier's farms, the damage was very great to the crops and

Governor Scales and a large number of trustees of the University went to Chapel Hill this afternoon. The attendance of the general public is large, and the exercises to-morrow and Thursday will be of great

interest.
Dr. C. C. Duffy, of New York, died at Asbeville to-day. He has relatives at Newberne, this State. He was a native of North Carolina. For some time he had been practicing medicine in New York.
Decoration-tiay services at Newberne were attended by two thousand persons, mainly colored.

At Jacksonville, the county-seat of Ons-low county, a brutal negro, George Mc-Nair, was executed to-day for an outrageous crime. After the crime was committed the negro fied. He was captured, tried, and sentenced to be banged June 5, 1885. He senenced to be hanged June 3, 1883. He appealed to the Supreme Court, which con-firmed the decision of the lower court. At the spring term of the Superior Court Me-Nair was sentenced to be hanged May 7th. He secured a reprieve until to-day from Governor Scales. Governor Scales has been greatly annoved by petitions for commutation of sentences and respites, which, when the cases are examined, are found to rest or nothing. Several times recently this sort of thing has occurred. McNair is the twelfth eriminal hanged since Scales has been Gov-ernor. Eight have been lynched in that

Ex-Union soldiers here propose in the future to have a decoration-day for both Federal and Confederate dead on May the 10th. The plan is a good one and may be adopted. Others think both should fall on May 30th, There are about 1,200 Con-federate and 1,400 Federal dead here.

Revenue collections in this district during May were 860,200.

To-day the Raleligh Tobacco Exchange had a meeting at which several new members were received. It was officially reported that sales so far this season aggregated over three million pounds, and that the outlook is very gratifying. It is only eighteen months since the first sale of tobacco was held here.

AGAINST PROHIBITION. The Exchange unanimously adopted resolutions opposing prohibition, on the ground that it would injure Raleigh's trade. To-night a call was issued for a meeting of business-men at Tucker next Friday evening to take action in regard to this matter. To-day bands are parading the streets and the excitement is greater all shave themselves," No; Philadelphia is famous for its curbstone-shavers.

"There are plenty of openings for young men"—as the dude said when he fell through a coal-hole.

"Chicago is described as the hotbed of Anarchy." And since Chicago is in a glass house it is hoped she will stop throwing stones.

Dr. W. H. Edwards read a paper on Dental Education, and Drs. E. L. Turner and V. E. Turner read papers on Patholo-

vent of the commencement week.

Changes of gauge in progress to-day hav caused utmost disorder of the mails.

Southern Writers and a Greek Play. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

As a Virginian interested in all that con-cerns her glory and welfare I felt a prousatisfaction in reading your editorial on "Southern Writers" in Sunday's issue. "Southern Writers" in Sunday's issue. It is pleasing to contemplate the reawakening of southern genus. The prostration incident upon the war affected, perhaps, most of all the department of literature, and for a time all literary life in the South was extinguished. Before the war we had able magazines under the management of able writers, but scarcely one survives in the whole South to-day. The Southern Quarterly Review, Southern Literary Messenger, De Beor's Review, &c., were mazzines of merit and variety under the old régimé. With the revivication of interest in literary subjects these necessary agents regime. With the revivication of interest in literary subjects these necessary agents of refinement will come again. Indeed a people without a high literature cannot sustain a national character. How necessary, therefore, it is to encourage the spirit to which you refer—the spirit of liberality between all sections of the country. I deny that the fault has a contagra shifter, that that the fault lies in southern ability; that has been too often and too well tried. The re-cognition of our writers by northern miga-zines is the first step to magazines and publishing-houses of our own. We should be up and doing. We need the aid and kindly support of our northern friends, and let us win them in every proper way. As the first and all-important means to this end we must make them respect us by clearing away the imputations cast against our mo-tives in our past history. And we can do

or the University in the historic and economic field? Yale has its Sumner, whose able writings upon the currency have attracted such wide attention; and yet the University had no representative in Washington at the period referred to, and few of our professors seem to care to invade the field of practical politics. The day was not always so, when William and Mary had its Tucker and Dew, with their treatises upon government and the restrictive system. I believe that a Greek play at the University would pay for all time, expense, and trouble by attracting the attention of the whole South to our University and doubling its roll of students. Such an exhibition would stir up our literary stagnation. Our people are indeed poor, but Enclish literature show that literary success may proceed as well from the garret of poverty as from the abode of leisure and wealth.

The gods help those who help themselves; and I feel confident that the well-to-do of our city would contribute liberally to so laudable an objecta's keeping our great University in the foromost rank of educational institutions.

Lyon G. Tryes.

educational institutions.

Lyon G. Tyler.

Virginia Dwelling Burned. has been etched by C. Waltner. The etcher was four years on the work.

Alma Tadema's "Apodyterium," now at the British Royal Academy, has been bought by the art critic of one of the periodicals for 1,000 guineas.

Alma Tadema's "Apodyterium," now at the British Royal Academy, has been for the loss by fire near Partiow's, Spotsylvania county, on the 27th Instant, of the dwelling and furniture of Mr. Willis L.

Robinson. The fire originating about daybreak the occupants narrowly escaped with
their lives. By some a defective flue is
thought to have been the cause of the fire;
others rezard it of meendiary origin. The
properts was insured in the Virgium Fire
and Marine Insurance Company for the
smount of \$350. Three years ago Mr. Robinson lost by an incendiary fire his born,
containing his entire crop of grain and tobacco.

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May Ensiness at Newport's News. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch
Newsonr's News, Va., June 1, 1886,
The following business was transacted at
this port during the month of May:

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DOMESTIC EXPORTS Corn, \$169,688; wheat, \$144,270; cotton, \$163,690; logs, \$25,741; coal, \$18,681; flour, \$17,650; lumber, \$9,739; lard, \$8,289; staves, \$7,245; machinery, \$2,350; lars, \$2,256; lard-oil, \$690; bacon, \$534; lark, \$288—total, \$521,692.

Increase over May, 1885; Entrances, 11; clearances, 13; domestic exports, \$454,299.

MARRIAGES. HAWKINS-HANSON, - Married, April 12, 1856, by the Rev. J. B. Hutson, ANDREW J. HAWKINS, Jr., of this city, to Miss ANNIE C. HANSON, of Chesterfield County.

pendleton - stevenson, - Married on the 1st day of June, at \$:30 A. M., at the residence of the bride's brother, in New York city, by Key, W. L. Watkins, of Holy Trinity church, EDMUND PENDLETON of the Richmond bar, to M. BROOKSIS the Richmond bar, to M. BROO STEVENSON, of Virginia. No cards. DEATHS.

COLES. - Died. June 1, 1886, at 12:10 F M., Miss EVA COLES, in the twentlett year of her age.

The funeral will take place TO-DAY at 3.30 P. M. from the residence of Miss Lizzle Allen. Viginia street. Friends and ac-qualntances are respectfully invited to at-tend.

MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS RICH-MOND COMMANDERY, No. 2. K. T.-RICHMOND, VA., June 2. ISSG.—GENERAL ORDERS.—S.B./
KNIGHTS: Assemble at the asylum. S
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plar on foot, for annual review and i
spection. It is imperative that every S
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grimage to Providence should be present
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The command will move promptly at 6:30 P. M.
By order of the Eminent Commander, GEORGE A. AINSLIE.
Cantain-General.

Captain-General, Attest: S. McG. FISHER, Recorder, je 2-2t

HEADQUARTERS 0 0 M - MANDERY OF ST. ANDREW, No. 13, KNIGHTS TEMPLARS, RICHMOND, VA., June 2, 1886.— 8 FECIAL ORDERS,—SIR KNIGHTS; Attention of the control o Commandery drill at St. Albans Hall WEDNESDAY, June 2d. and SATURDAY, June 5th. at 8:30 P. M.. in fatigue dress. By order of the Eminent Commander. WILLIAM O. ENGLISH, Captain-General, Attest: GEORGE C. JEFFERSON, Recorder, 10:2-11\*

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF OTRINITY LODGE, No. 497, I. O. G T., will attend a regular meeting of their lodge at Schiller's Hall, No. 606 cast Broad street. THURSDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock. Visitors ordially invited.

Ey order of the W. C. T.

HILL MONTAGUE.

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[Extract from Decree of May 18, 1886.]

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